SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD-A COURT SURPRISE-LUCKY INDIANS. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

San Francisco, Dec. 1 .- An analysis of the vote of California in the recent election reveals some curious facts concerning the growth and development of counties and cities in the last eight years. The total vote in 1880 was 164,000; the total vote at this election was 250,000. This increase is greater than that of Indiana; and it is healthy, as all disparity between the sexes has been removed, and their relations are now Anarchists has been accumulating, and during the with the exception of a few isolated mining counties-as nearly normal as in the States of the Mississippi Valley. The mast astonishing progress in both population and wealth has been made by San Diego County. In 1880 it stood thirty-third out of the fifty-two counties in population. In 1886 it stood twenty-ninth, and in 1888 sixth. The total vote of San Diego in 1886 was only 2,820, while this year it leaped to 8,245. In property San Diego has advanced from thirty-third to fifth place in eight years.

Fresno County, perhaps, comes next, moving up from the twenty-ninth place in 1880 to the tenth now; while in property value it has jumped from nineteenth to sixth place. Los Angeles County shows extraordinary gains. By the last census it was sixth in property rank and fifth in population; while to-day it is second in both, ranking next to San Francisco, and retiring Alameda to third place. The figures of increase or decrease in the counties prove one cardinal fact, that wher-the counties prove one cardinal fact, that wher-ever fruit-growing has taken the place of wheat-the large crowd. One was a representation of a man ever fruit-growing has taken the place of wheatgrowing or cattle-raising, the increase has been rapid and sure. The counties which have lost rank are old mining counties, or those in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, where the great wheat ranches are still undivided and cropped to cereals, that were once regarded as the chief source of profit. Colusa, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Solano and Yolo counties have lost ground, while Merced, Stanislaus, Sutter and Tehama have just held their rank. All the old mining counties have suffered heavily, Nevada falling from twelfth to thirty-fifth place, Placer from twentieth to thirty-second, Yuma from twent eighth to thirtythird, and Mono from forty-third to fifty-first.

The Southern Pacific Company, in the magnitude of its railroad business, is exceeded by only one corporation in this country, the Pennsylvania Railroad, and it bids fair before leng to surpass even that railroad. It was a matter of congratulation here that Senator Stanford had decided to remain at the head of the company. This brought Charles Frederick Crocker, the oldest son of the dead millionaire, Charles Crocker, into the position of second vice-president, and made A. N. Towne third vice-president and a director. Practically Mr. Crocker is the manager of the company here in the absence of Senator Stanford, and therefore he is to-day the foremost railroad man on this coast, and in a few years will be without a rival the country in the magnitude of the interests that he controls. Mr. Crocker has been carefully trained in all the details of the railroad business. and, having unusual executive ability, he has proved himself capable of disposing of the road's affairs with ease and skill. He is popular with his associates and with the public. Mr. Towne, who becomes a director, is an accomplished railroad manager. He this week refused the presidency of the Wisconsin Central, as he considers the position of third vice-president of the Southern Pacific, with chances of promotion, better than anything in the Northwest.

The release of Mrs. Clara Belle McDonald from the charges of forgery was one of the court sur-prises of the week. The reason given was that her family didn't want to drag the scandal further through the courts, especially as they believed her to have been insane at the time of her escapades with the adventurer Swalm. The case was therefore dismissed for lack of prosecution. Mrs. McDonald afterward declared wanted the trial to proceed, as she could prove that the forgery charges were simply a conspiracy of her husband. She claims that he wants her adjudged insane in order to get her child away, but she threatens to reveal all she knows and make things very lively for him and his mill-

General Booth and his wife have been stirring General Booth and his wife have been stirring up the Salvation Army here, as well as the Methodists and Presbyterians. They have attracted large audiences in these two denominations, and Mrs. Booth's explanation of the methods and aims of Salvationists made many friends for this eccentric sect. The Army has had a hard time, however, in its street parades, as the San Francisco hoodlum guys the music and singing and loves to worry the Salvationists almost as well as to badger Chinamen. to worry the Chinamen.

No less than fifty-six agencles for California No less than fifty-six agencies for Cambrida dried fruits were established in the Eastern cities during the last two months by John T. Cutting, manager of the Dried Fruit Association. He found a large inquiry for California fruit in Southern cities, and also in the Northwest. Apricots commanded the best prices, and the demand for raisins is growing every season.

Three weeks ago Cleveland pardoned "Apache Kid" and three other Apache scouts who mutinied on the San Carlos Reservation last year in June. They murdered two white men. When the authorities tried them the Indians were only convicted of mutiny and sent to Alcatraz Prison in this harbor. When they were taken back early this week to San Carlos the civil authorities arrested them for murder, and the four rascais will probably ornament the gallows. This is one of the few cases in which justice has been aided by the President's pardons.

the few cases in which justice has been aided by the President's pardons.

Richard Gird and John B. North, of Sen Bernardino, have begun suit in the Los Angeles Federal Court to regain possession of land in San Gorgonia Valley from which they were recently discossessed. This land they claim under the title of the Southern Pacific Company and from the State as school land, but after they improved it and before the United States patent was granted, the land was set apart for an Indian reservation. Recently a number of old settlers have been evicted to make room for the Indians. Forty-five thousand acres were reserved for forty Indian families in Los Angeles, San Bernardino and San Diego counties.

There were only 2.512 Indians by the last census and to-day there cannot be more than 2.000. Yet there are twenty-four separate reservations for their accommodation. These mission Indians may have suffered some of the hardships depicted in "Ramona," but to-day each family has at least 500 acres of land, although a great majority prefer to live near the large towns, where by a few days' work each month they can earn enough to

days' work each month they can earn enough to

A FOOTBALL GAME IN CHICAGO.

THE ANARCHISTS-THE TEIGHT OF BREAD -CHARITY BALL-ART INSTITUTE. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Chicago, Dec. 1.-The Thanksgiving Day football game between the University Club team and the University of Michigan eleven was a success from every point of view. The Chicago team was victorious by a score of twenty-eight to four. Over \$1,500 was gained for charity, and there was such a display of fashionable people and fashionable turnouts as has seldom been seen in Chicago. There were eight or nine four-in-hand coaches on the ground, and no end of landaus, mail phaetons, French brakes, dog carts and other swell vehicles, all loaded with representatives of Chicago's "Four Hundred," and decked out with their favorite college colors. Heyliger De Winett drove four well-matched blacks to his tally-ho, and from the top of the latter the colors of Harvard floated Among Mr. De Winett's party were Mrs. H. B. Stone, Mrs. F. Greeley, Miss Mandell, Miss Loirabee, Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Tabor, Mr. Todd and Mr. On Potter Palmer's coach were Mrs. Fred. Grant, Mrs. Palmer and the Misses Cutler. Hall Mc-Cormick's four-in-hand bore Mrs. Day, Mrs. McCormick, Miss McCormick, Emmons Blaine and Mr. Day. On Mr. Doane's break were Mrs. Orson Smith, Miss Katherine Jones, Miss Kimball, Frederick Swift and Mr. Grannis. The ropes on one side of the grounds were lined with a large delegation of Ann Arbor students, who came over to support their team, and their "Rah! rah! rah! U. of M.," mingled with the various college cries and cheers from other parts of the field and the tooting of the horns from the coaches, made a noise that even the Polo Ground football audience could not excel.

The work of the Chicago team surprised even their most ardent admirers, and the men played in a manner that astonished the Michigan men, who were confident of victory. The Chicago team was organized and captained by "Ben" Lamb, who was on the Yale team for four years, and who was also one of the best pitchers that the Yale baseball club ever had. The other members of the University eleven were Crawford, Peters, Farwell, Burke, Hamilin and Cowling,

of Yale; Bickham and Waller, of Princeton; Lockwood, of Harvard, and Hamill, of Chicago. The work of Crawford, who made a half dozen beautiful runs, going through the Michigan men's lines with astonish-ing agility, was the feature of the day, and the playing of Arthur Parwell Lamb and Peters was also loudly applauded. The prize offered for the game was a handsome silver cup, eight inches wide and fifteen high, on one side of which are the letters "C. U. C. F. B. " and on the other the names of the winning team. In future it will decorate the rooms of the

The evidence that Inspector Bonfield was right in his recent revelations concerning the activity of Chicago last week there have been a number of startling dis-closures to remind the people of Chicago that they have not settled the question for all time to come. The trial of the Bohemian, Hronek, has revealed the conspiracy which existed to murder Judges Grinnell and Gary and Inspector Bonfield for the part they took in the conviction of the seven Anarchists, and has shown the direct connection which existed between the men now on trial and those who were hung i year ago. The man who made the dynamite bo which these Bohemians were supplied helped Louis Lingg in the manufacture of his bombs. The unpleasant fact has also been brought to light within the last week that there are a number of Socialistic schools in the city, at which the principles of Anarchy are expounded. Little children are taught to hate the law and the "capitalists" before they learn to read "The Arbeiter Zeitung," too, which has been com paratively mild since the hanging of its old editor and most of its staff, is again indulging in talk about dynamite. At the Lake View Turnverein Hall the in the cap and blouse of the French Revolution "stab Another was a gibbet on which the form of a police man and a figure supposed to represent Capital hung while in the foreground, exultantly waving a red flag and trampling on the Stars and Stripes, stood an Spies, and on the pedestal was the inscription: "Neider mit der tyrrane!" The whole display was greeted with the most enthusiastic applause. On Thanksgiv. ing Day the "Reds" held another meeting, at which bold Anarchistic talk was indulged in. While all this is going on the authorities are apparently repeating the mistakes of three years ago, and allowing the Anarchists every license of speech and action.

margarine manufacturers have bought up the Elgin butter output for some time to come, in order to force the price of that article so high that the consumption of oleomargarine will in consequence be increagreatly. In support of the rumor is the fact of an advance of five cents per pound in the price of butter. The Chicago oleomargarine manufacturers profess ignorance of any such scheme, and laugh when it is referred to. The butter dealers, as far as they were questioned, appeared to be sceptical over any such deal having been made, and only a few thought there might be some truth in the report.

A new ordinance has been passed by the Council, egulating the weight of bread and requiring every baker to stamp the weight and his name on each loaf. Permission is also given to bake loaves weighing one and one-half and two and one-half pounds. Up to the present time it has been unlawful to make bread in other than one, two or three pound loaves, the half pounds being excluded. The new ordinance was drawn up in accordance with a petition from the Master Bakers' Association.

A number of women, well-known in s A number of women, well-known in society, have determined to repeat the experiment of a couple of years ago, and give a great charity ball for the benefit of three of the leading city charities. Two out of the three charities among which the proceeds age to be divided have been decided on. They are St. Luke's Hospital and the Training School for Nurses. The third will be settled within a few days. So far as definite plans have been formed in the matter up to date, it is expected that this ball will be given January 3. Four or five very swell balls are to be given this winter by an organization gotten up by a number of well-known Chicago men and called "The Eachelors and Benedicts." Frank Whitehouse, Arthur Farwell, George Willets, Reginald De Koven, and men of equal prominence in Chicago society, are on the committee. The parties are to be given at Kinsley's, and the first one will take place a little before Christmas.

The experiment of opening the Art Institute to the public on Sundays was inaugurated last Sunday, when 700 persons, the majority of them workingmen with their families, visited the art galleries.

"Do you wish to hingage apartments?

"We do."
"Ave you brought your luggage?

"We ave not."
"At the Euston Station."
"As it been hexamined?"
"As it been hexamined?"
"As it been hexamined?"
"We presume so."
"Ave ye the checks?

The warty-face man grunts, passes through the gaieway, locks the gate after him, and returns in the course of an hour. This time he swings the gate wide open and invites the driver to come in. We are now in an open courtyard. We alight. We enter an office that looks like a railroad baggage room. The "lift" ban't running, but it will be in a few minutes. We wait had an hour. We climb the stairs. We are taken to a handsome suite of rooms. We are tired and cross.

Enter another white-aproned man. Would like your names. Gets them. Bows and retires. Enter another white-aproned man, with nose like a lobster claw. Hands us bill of fare. We order breakfast.

"When can we have lt?"
"All right."
"All right."

"Himmejiately."
"All right."

"What, sir?"

"Yhat, sir?"

"I say, all right."

"Yes, sir; 'twill be all right, sin."

It comes in the course of the day. We hint to the walter that we understood that this hotel was conducted on the American plan.

"So it is," he replies, and he says it so firmly and conclusively that it would be useless to contradict him.

conclusively that it would be useless to contradict him.

We rest, take a nap, read the papers, kill time as best we can until the afternoon is well advanced. We ring for waifer. Waiter comes. This time his nose has the color of a blue-bottle fly.

"How about dinner!"

"Tabledote or sarved!"

"Tabledote or sarved!"

"Tabledote over, sir."

"Why were we not called!"

"Got no orders, sir."

"Well, then, let us have it sarved."

We learn later that guests are not invited to table d'hote unless they leave orders to this effect, and that it is served only for one hour. Our dinner mast be cooked completely, and the day is almost spent before it arrives.

"Papa," suggests Ned, "let us go out he Foolish. fore it arrives.
"Papa," suggests Ned, "let us go out and find an American hotel that is conducted on the English plan."

an."
This seems absurd at first, but is just exactly what This seems abourd at first, but is just exactly what I proceeded to do after dinner. I don't find an American hotel exactly, but I find one that isn't conducted upon any particular plan, and we will have our belongings moved over there in the morning. We will not spend very much time in London at present. We are desirous of taking in the Continent first. We will return here from time to time, if possible, and in this way relieve ourselves of the monotony of travel through lands where they do not understand English as she is spoke.

"God helps them that help themselves," so that drummers at hotel tables are sure of the assistance of Heaven.
One may learn at every horse-car station that a man

may be a starter and nover start.

There is no yesterday for popcorn.

The barber takes even the king by the nose.

ESTABLISHED 1549.

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

FINE FURS.

Retailed at Wholesale Prices.

12 EAST 18TH-ST.,

Between Breadway and 5th-Ave.

WINTER FASHIONS.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS, BONNETS AND WRAPS. In every season the tide is governed by two opposing forces- the pressure of the tradesman, whose interest it is to force extreme goods upon the market, and the accept bizarre changes. The forcing of trade is an art which has already been carried to extremes in many Economical women, who desire to make over their clothes, find it next to impossible to match the goods and colors of one season with the next. Clever manufacturers, with a shrewd eye to business, alter their dyes every sason. This is especially a device of French manufacturers and milliners who would keep up with the current of events find that they must their entire stocks of silks and trimming materials each season, as "left-overs" can only be worked up to poor account. During the early part of the seaon, a strong effort was made by the trade to introduce long trains to evening dresses, but this effort has practically failed. Fashionable women will not allow themselves to be encumbered in crowded drawingstago, as there are few or no drawing-rooms in New York large enough to display the extreme trains worn a few years ago with great inconvenience. There will, however, be more train dresses this season than last for dinners and receptions, but they will be demitrains. Evening dresses for young ladies and dancing dresses are invariably made short. Fashionable dressmakers are preparing to make many dancing dresses of pretty laces, dotted mulls, embroidered cropes and twills, bearied with crystal or pearl beads, or seeded with fine beads of silver or gold.

Velvet, either plain or combined with matalasse, is extensively used for receptions and dinners. A few gowns in preparation for the dinners that take place before the Christmas holidays, show a decided preference for grays and dark mahogany and terra-cotta shades of red; fewer sage and green colors are shown he said; so far than have been predicted. A magnificent dress The Co is made of old rose velvet and black matalasse, in which the raised figures are outlined in old rose color. The undershirt of this dress is made of velvet, the front breadth being gathered in at each of the side effect. Otherwise the velvet underskirt is undraped and is trimmed around the foot with a biassed fold of velvet, put on in shell pattern and caught to the dress is finished with a short jacket in front, showing a full pleated under-bodice of velvet, the straight skirt also sloping back to display the entire velvet front breadth of the underskirt. A high collar of jet finishes the matalasse coat, and a handsome Empire girdle of jet completes the garniture. The gowns of matalasse and velvet are frequently finished with narrow edges of ostrich plumes in the two colors of the dress.

A recention dress is a combination of Russian gray noteworthy for its simplicity and fine effect. The plain gray underskirt is finished at the foot by a four nch band of cut-steel passementerie. The straight Directoire coat is closed to the throat, where it is finished by a high slanting collar of black velvet, covered with steel passementeric. A vest of black velvet and steel passementerie, under which the fasienings of the cost are concealed, ornaments it in front, and there are large pocket-flaps of black velvet, fully nine inches on the hips, fastened down by mock buttonholes and large buttons.

A beautiful demi-train dinner dress is made of pale sage green faille, combined with a striped brocade of sage and old rose figured in a variety of soft The bodice of the gown is pointed back and front, without sleeves. The back forms of this waist are extended over the skirt in wide Directoire sashes. A trimming, of silver, gold and copper combined with rystals in jewelled colors, form a rich garniture in old Venetain effect. Two sashes drape the front of the dress and are finished with ornaments similar to the passementerie, in Venetian metals and crystals. A iress in Empire style is made of pale lavender peau-

de-sole, straight at the back and straight at the sides, with a narrow fold of pale, dull green velvet at either side of the front breadth, where the skirt is velled with tulle, figured with close dots about the size of Revers of green velvet extend down the back, where they meet in a point at the waist line. and also down the front. The dress is open back and front, but veiled from the waist to the throat with

son. They are made principally of plush and velvet. heavy corded silks, and flowered Pompadour brocades of light quality. A tea-gown recently made is of dark terra-cotta plush, combined with pink silk. The ness over the tournure being introduced in a cluster of shirring below the waist. The front and side breadths of the gown are of pale pink fallle, alternating with long, straight tabs of the dark terra-cotta velvet extending from the waist to the foot of the skirt. The

White mohair plushes, white and natural gray camel's-hair cloths, trimmed with full bands of the fur called "curled Angora goat's," in the shops, and "Krimmer" by the furriers, are the favorites for evening wraps. These wraps are usually in loose oriental doiman shapes, flushed with white linkings of silk or satin, and in some cases with entire linkings of white Angora goat. Passementeries of metals in Cashmere colors are used on these wraps. A charming evening cloak of natural gray camel's-hair is made with a Angora goat. Passementeries of metals in Cashmere colors are used on these waaps. A charming evening cleak of natural gray campel's hair is made with a combination of lighter campel's hair is made with a combination of lighter campel's hair, figured in self combination of lighter campel's hair, figured in self and healthful pastime, but an absolute necessity for combination of lighter campel's hair, figured in self and healthful pastime, but an absolute necessity for any person who goes into good society. No matter this dolman, which is quite short in front and trimmed with passementeries of many shades of metal, the forms the material of another evening cloak, which is forms the material of another evening cloak, which is style of dancing to-day is entirely different from the movements of a few years ago. Then dancing was dolman shape, is combined with Pompadour flowered dolman shape, is combined with person may be, the is constantly placed at a disadvantage when in company if he does not possess "educated feet." The movements of a few years ago. Then dancing was done on the toes; now the heel is scarcely raised dolman shape, is combined with Pompadour flowered dolman shape, is combined with Pompadour flowered dolman shape, is combined with person may be, in the does not possess "educated feet." The movements of a few years ago. Then dancing was done on the toes; now the heel is scarcely raised from the ground. Then there used to be a great from the ground. handsome evening closk of white mobile plush is in dolman shape, is combined with Pompadour flowered silk, and trimmed with bands of white Krimmer, with draping cords and passementeric epaulets of cord in the many colors of the brocasie. A luxurious long, loose cloak of crimson plush is trimmed with length-wise hands of black passementeric, and lined throughout with white Krimmer, finished with wide bands of Krimmer.

Thanks are divisionally as the control of the con

Thanks are due to Messrs. Lord & Taylor, Arnold. Perhaps never before attained.

"What will be the leading dances this winter?"

WILL JERSEY CITY GET IT? TO FILL CLEVELAND'S SHOES SOON.

DISCUSSING THE CHANCES OF VARIOUS BALL

CLUBS TO ENTER THE ASSOCIATION. Whether the Jersey City club will have any chance to become a member of the American Association cannot be told until after that organization's meeting at St. Louis on Wednesday. That the city is large enough to support such a club goes without saying. Some of the Association managers have been quoted in several papers lately as saying that Jersey City is too small to be represented in their organization.

When the clippings were shown to Manager Powers of Jersey City this month at 173,233, which is probably below the actual figures. This total has been reached by multiplying the number of dwellings by the average num ber of occupants as shown by the census of 1885. It is likely to be a little below the truth, because of the great increase in flats and tenement houses during the past three The personal registry showed a total of 32,218 that many folled to register. Allowing that the women and minors, non-citizens and persons who failed to regis-ter averaged six to each voter, the total population of this city would be 193,308, which is very likely to b nearer the mark than the total on which the doctors base their estimate of vital statistics. The next census will

over 300,000 in the county. The above figures show that Jersey City has a larger The above figures show that Jersey City has a larger population than Louisville, more than Kansas City and Columbus combined, greater than either Rochester, Syracuse or any other city, with the exception of Buffall that has been named for Cieveland's place in the Association. These are positive facts, and President Stern or nobody else can refute them. Our grounds are situated directly within the centre of Hudson County, and are not more than three miles from the county limits. four lines of horsecars running past our gates and we are within fifteen minutes' ride of six New-York ferries.

probably show considerably over 200,000 in the city and

Last season we were handicapped by being too strong for every club in the Central League, with the exception of Newark. After our patrons saw us play and defeat the different clubs for the first time, there was, of course, a drop in the attendance. It was just like witnessing a three-minute horse trotting against Maud S., the peerless queen. Toward the close of the season, however, all the every game we played. It was too late then, for the fight our books and show that our best days' receipts will com-pare favorably with the best days at Louisville, Baitimore, Kansas City or Cleveland: Sunday games, of course, I ninnati, Baltimore, Louisville, Syracuse and Toronto s. We defeated them all but Cincinnati, the score of the latter game being very close.

We have not made application for membership in the American Association, nor do we expect to do so. My only object in sending this statement is to show the utter fallacy of counting Jersey City a small town.

C. H. Byrne, of Brooklyn, started for Pittsburg on

Thursday to attend the meeting of the Arbitration Committee, held in that city on Friday. With referdotted tulle.

A LONDON HOTEL.

Meiville & Stone in The Chiefe families, visited the art galleries.

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Meiville & Stone in The Chiefe families with a full pull of crepelises, and caught up by clusters of illies of the valley and leaves. The sleeve of this dress is stituted for the Eastern circuit of the American pany of my follow country men and women to display the control of the stone with a full province of the stone, while the main trouble with the law. The dottine straight chow sleeve is comparatively in the could not tell what action would take toward filling the country men and women to display of my follow country men and women to display the control of the valley and leaves. The oldstine straight chow sleeve is comparatively in the could not tell what action would take toward filling the country that the families is various ways.

The oldstine straight chow sleeve is comparatively in the could not tell what action would take toward filling the country in a straight of the walley and leaves. The oldstine straight chow sleeve is comparatively in the could not tell what action would take toward filling the country of the walley and leaves. The oldstine straight chow sleeve is comparatively in the country of the walley and the country that the families of the walley and the country that the families of the walley and the country that the families of the walley and the country that the families of the walley and the country that the families of the walley and the country that the families of the walley and the country that the families of the walley and the wall the families of the walley and the wall the families of the walley and wall the families of the walley and the ence to the Jersey City deal, he said he knew

of a city to come and fill up the gap caused by Association infant this year. The Ohloans' request

of the pown and of plus plus falles, territoriant with a common of the pown and of plus plus falles (retenting with me to be because the pown and th

All bonnets for theatre or evening wear are quite THE ART OF DANCING WELL STEPS THAT ARE POPULAR THIS YEAR.

SOME OF THE DIFFICULTIES A TEACHER HAS TO CONTEND WITH IN AWKWARD PUPILS.

Dancing will be more popular this season than ever. It has come to be considered not only a picasant deal of hopping; now there is none. Dancing is now more refined and elegant, and by no means so fatiguing as formerly. The consequence is that these improvements have brought dancing into favor to a degree

said a Tribune reporter the other day to Professor P. V. Cartier, at his pleasant dancing hall in Fifth-ave. The professor looked up from the table where he was busily writing, and laying aside his pen, said pleasantly: "There are several new dances which are becoming popular this season. The ones that will be most popular are the Kentucky Jubilee, Berlin Duchess, Glide, Mazourka and Military Polka. The Kentucky Jubilee is similar to the Military Schottische. The lady and gentleman take the same position as in that dance when starting. They then take three running steps and a hop, and then repeat the same step, only starting the second time with the other Four waltz steps are then taken, which completes the dance formula. The time, as you will notice is two-four, four-three. Any one familiar with dancing can learn it with little difficulty, and this is one of the reasons for its great popularity.

ANOTHER POPULAR STEP.

"The Berlin is another popular dance this season.
It is entirely different from any of the round dances hitherto introduced. I will have to take the steps to give you an idea of it." With this remark the professor took his position on the waxed floor of the dance ing hall and continued: "You see I take the lady's left hand in my right hand and we both face in the same direction. A simple polka step is the first taken forward, counting three. Then I hop on my left foot bringing forward my right foot, counting four; hop again, bringing my right foot back, counting five; and again, counting six. While taking this step I release my partner's hand and turn half around. is repeated, beginning with the right foot (two measures) and then the regulation polka step is danced (four measures).

"The Military Polka, or 'Polka Militaire,' has be come decidedly popular this season. In this dance the partners piace themselves side by side. The gen-tleman's right hand is round the lady's waist and tleman's right hand is round the lady's waist and the lady's left hand is placed on the gentleman's right shoulder. The gentleman starts by sliding the left foot forward, counting one. Then he draws back his foot, looking toward his partner at the same time. In France this dance is called 'Coquette' from this step, in taking which the pore assumed by the dancers gives a pleasing and coquettish effect. The regulation polita step is then taken. This step is repeated with the right foot (two measures) are taken. In taking the Esmeralda (four measures) are taken. In taking the Esmeralda steps the regulation position is assumed.

How THE DUCHESS IS DANCED.

"In 'The Duchess' the dancers stand side by side. The gentleman begins with his left foot, taking four walking steps forward, and points his right foot well forward for the fourth count. He then releases his partner and turns half round, takes the lady's right hand and repeats the walking movement in the opposite direction, and points his left foot for the fourth count from measures).

"Now here is the 'Gilde Mazourka' rou see, the gentleman begins by bending his right knee and gilding his left foot to the left, counting one. Then the right foot is glided to the left, counting two. The left foot is glided to the left foot, counting four. The left foot is glided to the left, counting four measures, and at the end of the side steps the four measures, and at the end of the side steps the foot measures, and at the end of the side steps the foot measures, and at the end of the side steps the foot measures of the 'Hound Polka Mazourka' are danced.

"Of the old round dances, the Military Schottische, "Of the old round dances, the main trouble with the land danced diagonally, that is to say, instead of dancing them, and nearly every instructor teaches a different style. All of the sauare dances are now adirect style. All of the sauare dances are now adirect style. All of the sauare dances are now adirect style. All of the sauare dances are now adirect style. All of the sauare dances are now adirect style. All of the sauare dances are now adirect to teach, continued the professor. "They are according to the said side danced diagonally, that is to say, instead of dancing them, and nearly every instructor teaches a carry the whole formula of a dance to great the said steps the resonance of the resonance of

does not like the rule reducing the number of called balls to four. He was in favor of placing the pitcher five feet further back. Adon's Terry, of the Brooklyn team, is spending the Thanksgiving season at his father's home in New-Britain, Conn.

Considerable interest is felt in the coming meeting of the American Association. Of course, the most important business of the session will be the selection of a city to come and fill up the gap caused by we teach persons to dance all the way from five years. we teach persons to dance all the way from five years Cleveland's skip into the League. Every indication of age up to sixty. The children, even at the age of points to Columbus being selected to represent the five, learn to darce well and derive as much if not more amusement from the exercise than grown people. for admission has been favorably received by nearly To be a good dancer it is necessary, as in all other

A Letter from Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Aver to the Editor of The Tribune in regard to a Statement about Mrs. Langtry.

New-York, December 1, 1888.

Editor of The Tribune:

Sir: In your issue of the 1st inst. I notice a statement that Mrs. Langtry's "original method of drivelog her natural hair" had seriously injured the business of the "dealers in human hair goods," and you incidentally say, "Harriet Hubbard Ayer can well afford to pay liberally "Harriet Hubbard Ayer can well afford to pay liberally for her (Mrs. Langtry's) autograph," carrying the inference that I did pay for it. In justice to Mrs. Langtry as well as myself I state most solemnly that I have never paid Mrs. Langtry in any way, directly or indirectly, for the testimonial she so kindly gave me. Mrs. Langtry first used the Recamier Cream to remove the "make-up" which is always used on the stage, and found the stage, and found the stage of the sta is no satisfactory that she uses, I believe, all of the Recam-ier preparations including the soap. I presented Mrs. Langtry with a half-dozen jars of Cream, but aside from this she has always insisted upon paying for the goods she

ordered, and has otherwise been very generous to me.

The public are always inclined to believe that "testimonials" are bought and paid for. For this reason I have made it a rule to either present no testimonials at all or such as could not be questioned. I append Mrs. Lengtry's letters which I respectfully request that you will

me and by my friends long before I ever thought of put ting them upon the market. The results of their uses have been almost universally satisfactory; they are new established and selling upon their merits, and the most casual observer cannot fail to notice the great improve-ment in the complexions of our American women since fellow-women the great necessity for preserving and beauti-fying the complexion in a perfectly legitimate and effective manner, without having to run the risk of using poisonous and dangerous cosmetics. Every woman who uses the Recamier Preparations has my personal assurance that they do not contain lead, bismuth, arseule or calomel.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

New-York, Nov. 6, 1886. Dear Mrs. Ayer: I use the Recamter religiously and

would not be without it at any price.

Six months later Mrs. Langtry sent an order to Mrs.

Ager for a new supply of Recamiers and wrote her:

Whenever you wish a written testimonial I shall be delighted to send it to you. Yours,

LILY LANGTRY.

New-Yerk, Aug. 14, 1887. My Dear Mrs. Ayer: I have been, for a year, using your delightful Recamier Proparations, and was, as you recoiled, one of the first to attest to their excellence. While they are in no sense of the word cosmetics, of which I have a wholesome horror, they do away with the need of such meretricious articles and excel any preparations for the complexion I have ever seen. I am

preparations for the complexion in a second property of the convergence of the theory of the convergence of tollet of every woman who desires to retain a fair sain, if Heaven has so biessed her, as well as to her less fortunate sisters, who need not descair so long as you con-tinue to place within easy reach these remedies for all imperfections. Yours most sincerely, LILLIE LANGTRY.

A FRENCH SPORTSMAN.

From Paris Illustre.

It is not a bad thing just now, if one happens to be a sportsman, to be on friendly terms with M. Hamberger, the famous Relgian banker at Paris. M. Hamberger rented the shooting in the forest of Mendem and paid a high price for the privilege, but for all that he knew no peace. The natives of Mendem, peaced the knew no peace. The natives of Mendem, peaced and laborers, moved by a not very creditable impulse of envy, molested bim as pertinacional at incoming they had private instructions to asticipate the decree against foreigners. The commune of Mendon had made up its mind to cancel the right of shooting which kept excursionists away. A so taking was got up over some trivial question of enclosure, and the lease was upset. But M. Bamberger still hat the shooting for almost three months, and as he has no interest in leaving a single head of game on the land he is got allowed to keep, he is asking all hid friends to come and massacre the pheatonic partridges and rabbits. It is a line opportance; for grand battiers for those who love rapid fiding. In two days fourteen hundred heads were shatchers. Monsieur Bamberger is in hopes that by the time he gives up the proporty to the state there will be formed the, "I will send to M. Pasteur!" From Paris Illustre.

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